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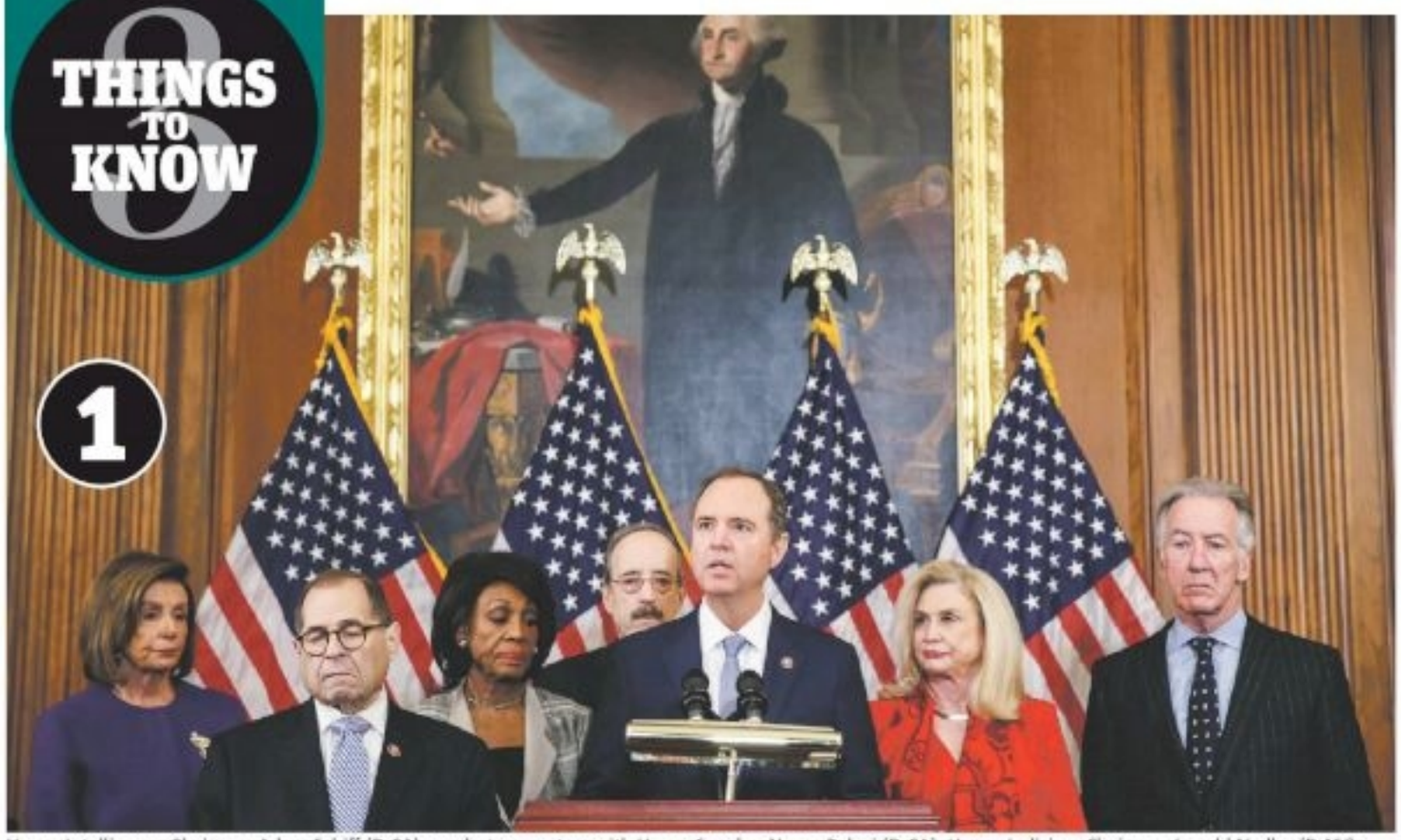

House Intelligence Chairman Adam Schiff (D-CA) speaks to reporters with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA); House Judiciary Chairman Jerrold Nadler (D-NY); House Financial Services Chairwoman Maxine Waters (D-CA); House Foreign Affairs Chairman Eliot Engel (D-NY); House Oversight and Reform Chairwoman Carolyn Maloney (D-NY); and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Neal (D-MA) during a news conference to announce articles of impeachment against U.S. President Donald Trump on Capitol Hill in Washington, U.S. on December 10, 2019. REUTERS

House Democrats unveil Trump impeachment charges; White House sets sights on Senate trial

Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives announced formal impeachment charges against President Donald Trump on Tuesday, a historic move that set the stage for a divisive trial in the Republican-led Senate ahead of the 2020 elections.

The two formal charges, or articles of impeachment, accuse Trump of "betraying" the country by abusing power in an effort to pressure Ukraine to probe a political rival and then obstructing Congress' investigation into the scandal.

The Democratic-controlled House is almost certain to vote to impeach the president. It could take up the matter next week. A trial would then be held in the Senate, likely in January. No Republican in either the House or Senate has come out in favor of Trump's removal from office.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler told reporters that Democrats had to take action because Trump had endangered the U.S. Constitution, undermined the integrity of the 2020 election and jeopardized national security.

"No one, not even the president, is above the law," Nadler said at a news conference to announce the formal impeachment charges. He was joined by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and other Democratic leaders involved in the impeachment probe.

"Our elections are a cornerstone of democracy. ... The integrity of our next election is at risk from a president who has already sought foreign interference in the 2016 and 2020 elections," Nadler said.

Trump has denied wrongdoing and calls the inquiry a hoax.

The White House, which has refused to participate in the hearings in the House because it says the process is unfair, accused Democrats of engaging in a "baseless and partisan" attempt to undo the results of the 2016 election.

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"The President will address these false charges in the Senate and expects to be fully exonerated, because he did nothing wrong," White House spokeswoman Stephanie Grisham said in a statement. In an interview with Fox News, Grisham, asked whether Trump would testify, said she did not know.

After the articles of impeachment were announced, Trump tweeted "WITCH HUNT!" Earlier, he attacked the impeachment effort, tweeting that to impeach a president when the country has such a strong economy "and most importantly, who has done NOTHING wrong, is sheer Political Madness!"

He is the fourth U.S. president to face impeachment.

Democratic President Bill Clinton was impeached in 1998 for lying about a sexual relationship he had with a White House intern, but he was acquitted in the Senate. Republican President Richard Nixon resigned in 1974 before he was impeached over his involvement in the Watergate scandal. Democratic President Andrew Johnson was impeached in 1868 but not convicted in the Senate.

The abuse of power charge accuses Trump of using nearly $400 million in U.S. security aid and a possible White House meeting with his Ukrainian counterpart to solicit Ukraine to publicly announce the investigations of Biden and a debunked theory that Ukraine, not Russia, interfered in the 2016 U.S. election.

The obstruction charge accuses the president of defying and impeding the House's efforts to investigate the scandal, adding that Trump would remain a threat to the U.S. Constitution if he remained in office.

Representative Adam Schiff, the Democrat who spearheaded the investigation in the House Intelligence Committee, said impeachment was an extraordinary remedy but that Trump had given Democrats no choice.

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Environment protesters glue selves to UK PM's bus

2 Three environmental campaigners glued themselves to Prime Minister Boris Johnson's campaign bus on Tuesday after he held an election event at a factory in central England, two days before voters go to the polls. Extinction Rebellion UK - which disrupted public transport in London in October - said eight protesters, five dressed as bees, blocked the Conservative bus to call for faster progress in reducing greenhouse gas emissions. "We're here because every degree of warming matters, every minute matters, but by not acting today we're accelerating the most pressing crisis of our time," said one of the protesters, Becky McGee.

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Questions mount over tours to New Zealand volcano

3 Tourists caught in the deadly blast at New Zealand's White Island were there despite a recent increase in volcanic activity, although experts said precise predictions on eruptions were all but impossible. Five people were killed, eight are still missing and more than 30 were injured when the White Island volcano, one of the most active in New Zealand, erupted in a steam and gas explosion on Monday. Many of the visitors were on a day tour from a cruise trip in a nearby port. Geological hazard tracker GeoNet raised its alert level for the island near the middle of a six-point scale in mid-November because of an increase in volcanic activity. But tour companies were not required to keep their dozens of customers that day away from the volcano, operators and agencies say.

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Woman shot in the face outside West Philly daycare

Surveillance footage captured the graphic incident.

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Surveillance footage from Wilson's Day Care captured a rather gruesome scene Tuesday: the moment a woman was shot in the face.

The unthinkable crime occurred at 67th and Landsdowne Avenue, located in West Philly, according to the ABC.

Philly PD told outlets that Tiffany Gilliam, 31 years old and a mother of two, was leaving her apartment at around 5:30 a.m. when the incident occurred. Officials report that the shooter has been identified as her ex-boyfriend. Reports state he approached her from the side, and they spoke for a few seconds. Within minutes, he reached into his pocket and shot Gilliam. The surveillance footage shows the visible flash of the gun. CBS reported that Gilliam tried to block her face from the shot with her cell phone, but was struck in the cheek.

On Twitter, CBS Reporter Matt Petrillo shared a tweet, which features the video. The text read, "Security video shows a man shooting woman in her face in #Philadelphia's Overbrook section early Tuesday morning. We're not showing the moment of impact, but the victim was able to get into a car and later walked inside a hospital."

CBS spoke to the victim's cousin, and reported that the car the woman got into was waiting to take her to work at a local post office.

"He had to have been watching her in order for him to know what time she leaves the house," the cousin told CBS.

The victim's landlord and owner of the daycare, Velda Wilson, spoke with ABC about the incident. She told ABC that the woman had recently moved to the area about five or six months ago. She moved in with someone else, who was already living in the apartment.

ABC reports that the shooter went south down 67th Street, and the victim eventually got into a car.

Philly PD said the victim was driven to Lankenau Medical Center and is listed in critical condition. It has been reported that the victim will have to undergo reconstructive surgery on her face.

Investigators are looking for clues to help solve the case.

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Finding a lawyer you can trust isn't always an easy task. Jamie T. Wiggins, Esq. of Wiggins Law has your back. Metro sat down with her to talk about her passion for law—and the ways she's using it to do good in Philadelphia and beyond.

What drew you to this profession?

When I was young, my dad got injured really badly at work. He was a corrections officer in a little coal-mining town up in northeast Pennsylvania. He was saving the life of another officer and ended up damaging both his knees and his spine. I remember my parents going through the workers' comp process and the social security disability process, and it was just awful. They had lawyers who were happy to take their money without returning their calls or truly advocating for them. They had no support going through the whole thing and spent many sleepless nights worrying about how they were going to put food on the table.

When I was about 12, we went to a social security disability hearing for my dad and the lawyer had never even looked at his file. I remember right then wanting to change that process; to be there for hard-working people like my parents who were doing everything right, but just needed a little help. That's exactly what I've been doing for the last decade.

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Pennsylvania court rejects Bill Cosby's appeal of sex assault conviction

Further appeal will be made to State Supreme Court.

Actor and comedian Bill Cosby is seen in this booking photo released by Montgomery County Correctional Facility. REUTERS

A Pennsylvania appeals court on Tuesday dismissed Bill Cosby's bid to overturn his 2018 sex assault conviction, rejecting his lawyers' argument that a judge deprived the comedian of a fair trial by allowing other accusers to testify.

Cosby, who built a long career capped by the 1980s TV hit "The Cosby Show," became the first celebrity convicted in the "#MeToo" era when a jury found him guilty of drugging and sexually assaulting Andrea Constand, a former Temple University administrator, at his Philadelphia home in 2004.

He almost avoided prosecution on those charges, which prosecutors brought on Dec. 30, 2016, days before the statute of limitations was set to run out. Cosby's first trial ended with a deadlocked jury, but he was found guilty during a second 2018 trial when a judge allowed testimony from five other women who also accused Cosby of drugging and sexually assaulting them.

They were among some 50 women who accused Cosby, now 82, of sexual assaults going back decades, though all the accusations but Constand's were too old to prosecute.

Cosby's second trial played out after the #MeToo movement had exposed how widely women had been subjected to sexual harassment and abuse across wide swaths of American life, in fields ranging from entertainment to business to politics.

District Attorney Kevin Steele applauded the Superior Court judicial panel's decision.

"It is my hope that with this last guaranteed step in the criminal justice process now complete, the victim in this case, Andrea Constand, can finally put this assault behind her and move on with her life," Steele said in a statement.

> **"This is a political scheme to destroy America's Dad. Mr. Cosby remains hopeful and he stands behind his innocence."**
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> **Andrew Wyatt, Cosby's spokesman**

Cosby's spokesman Andrew Wyatt called the decision "appalling and disappointing" and said Cosby would appeal the conviction in the State Supreme Court.

"This is a political scheme to destroy America's Dad," Wyatt said. "Mr. Cosby remains hopeful and he stands behind his innocence."

Cosby is serving a three- to 10-year prison sentence.

His lawyers took issue with Montgomery County Judge Steven O'Neill's decision to allow testimony from five other accusers' whose claims were too old to lead to criminal charges.

Under Pennsylvania law, such "prior bad acts" witnesses are seen as potentially prejudicial and allowed only under rare exceptions, such as to prove a defendant engaged in a specific pattern of behavior or could not have mistaken incapacitation for consent.

Cosby's lawyers argued that the women's testimonies were too dissimilar to amount to a pattern. REUTERS

Trump to attend Philly's Army-Navy game

President Donald Trump plans to visit Philadelphia on Saturday to attend the Army-Navy game, which will take place at Lincoln Financial Field.

It is the third time the president has attended the popular game. He first attended as president-elect in 2016, and last year he officiated the coin toss. It's not clear if he'll do the same at Saturday's game.

The Washington Post reports Trump joins the ranks of nine other former presidents starting with President Theodore Roosevelt who have attended. Traditionally, a president will spend one half of the game sitting with the Army and the other half with the Navy.

It is the 120th year that the U.S. Naval Academy of Annapolis will face off with the U.S. Military Academy of West Point. This is the 89th time that Philly has hosted the two military academies. The city of Philly hosts the game often because it's considered to be the halfway point between the schools.

The stage is set inside as U.S. President Donald Trump is scheduled to return for a Keep America Great campaign rally at the Giant Center in Hershey, Pennsylvania on December 10, 2019. GETTY IMAGES

Over 70,000 people are expected to attend this weekend's game, CBS reports. There will also be increased security for fans entering the stadium since the president will be in attendance.

According to the website phillylovesarmynavy.com, re-entry and smoking are not permitted, though cameras are allowed. Spectators should also note the game's clear bag policy, which allows only bags made of clear plastic, vinyl or PVC that don't exceed 12 inches by 6 inches by 12 inches.

There will be a military flyover before the game at 3 p.m., and CBS will broadcast the game.

Trump's visit Saturday will mark his second jaunt to Pennsylvania this week. He was slated to be in Hershey, a swing county, Tuesday night for a campaign rally.

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Multiple killed in Jersey City shootout, including an officer

The gun battle unfolded in broad daylight, locking down schools and sending frantic pedestrians running for cover.

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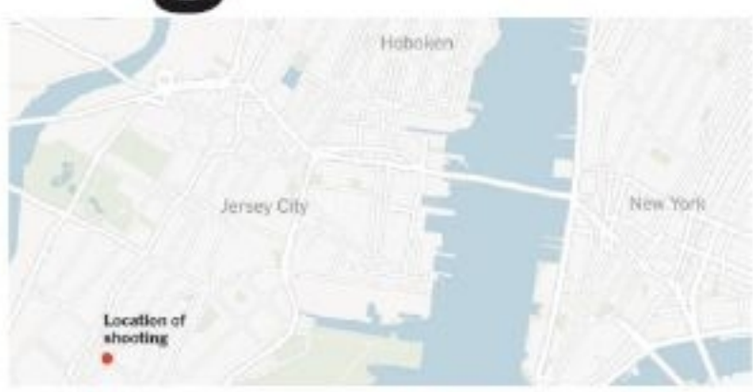
Police officers arrive at the scene of an active shooting in Jersey City, New Jersey on December 10, 2019. GETTY IMAGES



The location of shooting. MAPBOX

Six people were killed Tuesday in a horrific midday standoff that unleashed panic on the streets of Jersey City, New Jersey's second most populous city.

A police officer, three civilians and two suspected gunmen were killed in the melee, which lasted roughly an hour and prompted evacuations and a massive police response in the neighborhood, located just over the Hudson River near the Statue of Liberty.

Officials said they don't believe the shooting was terror-related, though as of deadline there was no official word on what provocated the bloodshed, nor was it known how many suspects were involved. Police did not say whether anyone was taken into custody in connection to the incident, and the identities of the deceased were not made public.

The fallen police officer was pronounced dead at a local hospital, and the other deceased, including two shooters, were found at JC Kosher Supermarket, located at 223 Martin Luther King Drive, between Bidwell and Bayview Avenues. NBC New York reported that the deceased officer was a married father of five.

The barrage of rapid succession gunfire first rang out around 12:30 p.m., with frantic witnesses describing hundreds of shots fired. One person on social media described the area as "a war zone." SWAT teams and federal agents rushed to the scene, as did the NYPD. Helicopters and drones surveyed the area from above.

Jersey City Mayor Steven Fulop gave an update on the standoff just before 4 p.m., saying there were "multiple deceased" people. Fulop described the scene at that time as "still active but secure," and said others were injured, including two officers who were struck by shrapnel.

"One of the officers tragically has given his life," Fulop said later on Twitter, and asked people to keep police in their prayers. Schools, including an elementary school in close proximity to the scene, were put on lockdown. Students were later released and no children were harmed.

Earlier, an officer was shot several blocks away, in Bayview Cemetery, Fulop said. Police were investigating whether the gunmen shot that officer before fleeing to the market, where they continued to fire through the building's windows. Local media reported that confrontation was connected to a previous homicide investigation.

NJ Transit suspended nearby rail and bus service on the west side of Jersey City.

New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio addressed the tragedy on Twitter Tuesday, saying "the NYPD is closely monitoring the ongoing situation in Jersey City and we stand ready to assist in any way we can. Please keep our neighbors in Jersey City in your thoughts today, especially the brave officers and first responders going into harm's way to protect lives."

President Trump also tweeted about the situation, calling it a "horrific shootout."

"Our thoughts & prayers are w/ the victims & their families during this very difficult & tragic time. We will continue to monitor the situation as we assist local & state officials on the ground," Trump said.

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Officials are cracking down on 'stop-and-go' corner stores

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State legislators are holding Philly's "stop-and-go" corner stores accountable and ordering the closure of some shops after mounting concerns over licensing, safety and cleanliness.

"You have folks who are either not the owner or in charge who can't answer basic questions about fire alarms," State Senator Anthony Williams recently told ABC from inside Nicetown Food Beer and Wine. Williams told media that the shop allegedly got its liquor license by billing itself as a restaurant, but he believes that customers only go there to drink alcohol.

"We don't need drunk old men who are drinking shots and taking them out where it's also selling kids candy," State Senator Sharif Street told ABC.

Officials cleared the store Monday and the owners agreed to address other issues of concern, such as inadequate seating and expired food.

A second corner shop, located at 22nd and Ridge Street, was also reportedly closed Monday due to improper licensure, roaches and mice droppings.

The Liquor Control Board had suspended 30 licenses from other local stop-and-go businesses, according to reports, though those licenses have since been reinstated.

Majeedah Rashid, the COO of the Nicetown CDC Community Center, told ABC that they want to see laws change, so it's harder for stop-and-go stores to get licenses.

"We don't need any more of these establishments in our neighborhood. We're proliferated with them," Rashid said.

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Gemini An open discussion will pique your interest in someone who voices an opinion. Sort through what you have to finish before the year ends.

Cancer Make adjustments to your surroundings. Check out the real estate market in your area. Personal improvements will lift your spirits, and romance will enhance your life.

Leo Take an interest in what others are doing, but don't criticize. If you want to make a suggestion, do so in a positive and uplifting manner. Expand your mind.

Virgo Think twice before you discuss sensitive issues. Don't start something you cannot finish or make a promise you don't want to honor.

Libra Get involved in a creative pursuit or learn something new. Plan something special for yourself and a friend or loved one. Walk away from adversity and manipulative people.

Scorpio Tie up matters that need to be dealt with before the year's end. Don't rely on others to handle things for you. Make a commitment to a loved one.

Sagittarius Take action. Get involved in activities that will lead to love, friendship or even a new business partnership. Your openness will attract all sorts of candidates. Use honesty as your barometer.

Capricorn If you find a unique way to use your skills, it will bring in extra cash to spend on festivities or a special gift for someone you love.

Aquarius Make a change for the right reason. If you let your emotions dictate what you do or say, you will end up making promises you cannot keep.

Pisces Stick to the facts, or you'll end up being blamed for false advertising. Rigidity will result in a stalemate. Don't do something that you will regret later. Be fair, not stubborn. EUGENIA LAST

Exploring American history with musician and composer Wynton Marsalis

The jazz legend talks "Blues Symphony" and working with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

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See what happens when jazz and blues meet classical composition during the Philadelphia Orchestra's limited run of Pulitzer Prize and Grammy Award-winner Wynton Marsalis's "Blues Symphony." The seven movements paint scenes from important points throughout American history with evolving sounds and rhythm.

Marsalis and the Philadelphia Orchestra recently celebrated a significant collaborative milestone. The Orchestra's recording of "Marsalis: Violin Concerto in D Major" is up for a Grammy Award for Best Contemporary Classical Composition, featuring violinist Nicola Benedetti and conductor Cristian Măcelaru. Măcelaru, who is also guest conducting for the "Blues Symphony" performances this week, who became involved with the piece at the very beginning by assisting Marsalis with formatting the score.

This work captures some of Marsalis's own relationship with music and experimenting throughout the years.

First of all, congratulations on the Grammy nominations! How are you feeling?

There are so many things to be proud of with this recording. I really enjoyed working with the Philadelphia Orchestra, it's so historic and a true American tradition. I don't care if it wins awards because it was such a pleasure to work on, but it's great to get the recognition for everyone's hard work. That will always stay with me.

Wynton Marsalis is an acclaimed trumpeter and the Artistic Director of Jazz at Lincoln Center. FRANK STEWART

Conductor Cristian Măcelaru described "Blues Symphony" as being very true to the American spirit. What does that mean to you?

Our traditions are built on the traditions of orchestral music. I used the best of melodies and elements of jazz, as well as the rhythms and styles that Americans got from African music. That's what you hear in rock music and popular marches. The percussion has a syncopation that feels like a marching. There are also effects like wah-wahs and all these other sounds to make it like the tradition of a hymn being cried out and someone cosigning it in their response. You can fit a little bit of everything in American music while honoring the history. We are probably reaching for it less now at a time when we need it the most.

How do the different movements translate to particular scenes or times throughout history?

Everything is connected to different movements in American history and consciousness. The first movement is all about the Revolutionary War, so you'll hear flutes and fiddles. There's a constellation of different things going on, and all these different kinds of blues. In the second movement, it's the Middle Passage, so then it goes between Anglo and African American orbits to show that part of our history.

How does this incorporate your own history as a musician?

I try to be true to my own experiences, which was growing up playing all kinds of music with all kinds of different people. I played in a band with two different band directors that only played Souza marches, so there's no need to pretend that Souza isn't a part of my tradition, as well as playing in a marching band and a funk band. Overall, we are trying to understand the meaning of our music across time.

See the Philadelphia Orchestra perform "Blues Symphony" Dec. 12-14 at the Kimmel Center. Visit philorch.org to purchase tickets.

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Cultural connections

Here's how the Penn Museum is helping Philadelphians bridge cultural gaps through their new Global Guides program.

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We as human beings spend a lot of time thinking about our differences. What unique experiences did you go through as a child? What part of the world did you live in while growing up? What sets you apart from someone who lives in a completely foreign culture?

Those questions and many more like them are receiving answers at the Penn Museum through their new Global Guides program. The program features in-depth tours of the recently opened Africa, Mexico/Central America and re-vamped Middle East galleries at Penn led by immigrants and refugees from the respective areas. Visitors will get a chance to ask those burning cultural questions while receiving information from those who have true personal connections to the exhibits. But what visitors may not realize is, they will come to Penn to find out about the differences we all experience, but they will leave with an even stronger understanding of what makes us all the same and connects us as human beings.

The new and revamped galleries where the tours take place are part of a recent unveiling that debuted at the Museum less than a month ago. The 10,000 square feet of completely reimagined spaces also include the new Sphinx Gallery, the historical Harrison Auditorium and the stunning new Main Entrance Hall. With the recent unveiling comes an influx of visitors all eager to take a peek at the fresh spaces and dive headfirst into the new cultural offerings.

"As the museum grows and expands, we are always thinking about how to stay relevant," says Ellen Owens, Director of Learning and Public Engagement at the Penn Museum. "Our objects are very old, and people can have trouble connecting to something from 5,000 years ago. There are also misconceptions about certain cultures from the past and even about what is going on in certain places now. This program was started to liven up the objects in the gallery and to also show that a lot of traditions have very deep roots. When visitors take these tours, they find relationships with the tour guides and that's our goal. People are also able to connect with objects that they never would have thought of before and we are thrilled to make that happen."

The tours are truly unique. Each tour guide is eager to speak about their culture and more than willing to answer any questions visitors may have about a particular object, time period or subject. The immigrant and refugee guides were trained by the museum, but their passion is instinctual.

"For me, it's so meaningful to be a part of this project," says Middle East Global Guide and Iraq native Yaroub Al-Obaidi. "So many people come who have never even met anyone from the Middle East. Some don't have information on the situation and there are a lot of conflicting issues surrounding that region. That's why we are here, for people to understand the community and culture, which also helps them to understand the situation more. It's very meaningful to be close to the artifacts from my home country, every tour I am excited and it has become a part of my life."

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Each tour offers a different experience and a gateway for visitors to start important conversations about our world today, and to take a moment to learn more about rich and diverse pasts. Think of it as a way to take an in-depth look at a foreign land and immerse yourself in the culture without ever hopping on a plane or getting your passport stamped.

Visitors will make stops at particular items displayed throughout the exhibit; the guides will explain the signifigance of the item or object, but will also give a more personal outlook on the experience as a whole.

"I feel a sense of pride walking into the gallery," says Mexico/Central America Global Guide and second-generation Guatemala native Celeste Diaz. "Being a second-generation immigrant I felt pressure to know all of these things, but I didn't because I wasn't born there. So it really built a way for me to get connected back to my roots. It's an interesting learning experience for me. I think its a real gem, there is so much here. Now I have this sense of responsibility to get people to come and learn."

The guides involved with the program not only lead tours at the museum, they also help out with a lot of community events and projects that Penn offers for the public (check out the official website for in-depth details). It's all part of a mission to help Philadelphians discover diverse cultures and build bridges for all human beings from all types of worldly backgrounds.

"This program answers many questions," says Africa Global Guide and Democratic Republic of the Congo native Clay Katongo. "What am I missing about my culture? How can I learn more about it? How can I learn more about myself from other people? The way people view my culture and myself means more to me in the sense that I can learn more from their views and cultures. This gives me the ability to share more about my culture and to see how other cultures of the world come from one place. Even though we are different, if you go really deep you will see that we are all actually similar."

The Global Guide tours are free with Museum admission and open to the public. Tours run on Saturdays and Sundays at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Additional tours may be added for increased demand. The program also sponsors trips to the Museum and can even offer tours in different languages as well. To learn more, visit penn.museum

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The old adage when it comes to the Army – Navy game is that you can throw the record book out the window. And for the most part, this is true.

No matter how bad the discrepancy in season win – loss record is heading into this game, the final scores typically end up being relatively close.

Here are all the Army – Navy scores from this decade:

2018: Army 17, Navy 10
2017: Army 14, Navy 13
2016: Army 21, Navy 17
2015: Navy 21, Army 17
2014: Navy 17, Army 10
2013: Navy 34, Army 7
2012: Navy 17, Army 13
2011: Navy 27, Army 21
2010: Navy 31, Army 17

Only two blowouts out of the whole lot.

That's certainly something to keep in mind for this Saturday's game at Lincoln Financial Field (3 p.m., CBS) as Navy enters the game as a big 10-point favorite.

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In terms of momentum coming into this game, though, Army is limping in. In their last game, against Hawai'i, the Black Knights were blasted, 52-31.

That score may be a bit deceiving as the game was on the island a few time zones away, and it took place two weeks ago.

Before that, Army was the team dishing out punishment as it ripped VMI 47-6 and UMass 63-7. Against stiffer competition in the middle of the season too, the Knights kept games close – losing by four to Air Force, by five against San Jose State, and by seven against Georgia State.

Yet another reason to expect the Black Knights to keep this one close on Saturday is that the two teams rank 1-2 in terms of rushing per game. Navy is averaging an NCAA-best 360.8 yards on the ground while Army is racking up 311.7 rushing yards per outing.

All of this running will keep the clock moving, paving the way for a low-scoring affair.

The play: Army +10

TWEET OF THE DAY

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NFL betting: Seahawks at Panthers

Carolina's mid-week firing of Ron Rivera failed to light a fire under the Panthers; in fact, they laid an egg at home against the division-rival Falcons last week. The Seattle Seahawks, looking for vengeance after a Sunday Night Football loss to the Rams, should run roughshod over a Carolina team that may be phoning it in.

The Seahawks had won and covered in four straight games prior to Sunday night, but their fourth straight meeting with a .500 or better team proved to be too much for them. Russell Wilson and company get a class drop in Carolina this week as they face a Panthers defense that's 27th in points allowed per game. Seattle running back Chris Carson should get plenty of touches against a rush defense that's fourth-worst in the NFL.

Meanwhile, Panthers tailback Christian McCaffrey has regressed over the last month, failing to top even 75 yards rushing. Rookie quarterback Kyle Allen has a 6-7 TD-INT ratio over his last five games, which has gone a long way in explaining Carolina's woeful minus-12 turnover ratio in that span. The Seahawks' defense is capable of creating turnovers as they're third in the league in that department.

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The play: Seahawks -6

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Boston Scott helped spark the Eagles' 14-point comeback against the Giants on Monday night. GETTY IMAGES

Eagles MNF comeback fueled by unlikely heroes

Scott, Ward, others step up in Philly's must-have win over Giants.

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After their debacle against the Miami Dolphins in Week 13, the Philadelphia Eagles had one job to do on Monday night against the New York Giants: just win.

If the Eagles defeated the Giants, they would not only snap their three-game losing streak but be tied for first place in the NFC East with the Dallas Cowboys.

It was anything but easy for the Eagles, who looked lifeless and were outplayed by the Giants in the first half on Monday night.

The offense could not get anything going against one of the league's worst passing defenses and lost starting right tackle Lane Johnson and wide receiver Alshon Jeffery to injuries.

Quarterback Carson Wentz completed just 58 percent of his passes for 97 yards, was sacked two times and couldn't find the end zone.

The defense, however, started strong just as they did against the Dolphins. But then cornerback Ronald Darby gave up two big touchdown receptions to Giants rookie wide receiver Darius Slayton.

At that moment, it appeared as if Eli Manning, who had a record of 1-9 in his last 10 starts against the Eagles, was going to end Philly's playoff hopes.

The veteran quarterback gashed Philly open for 179 yards and two touchdowns while the Giants outgained the Eagles 226-116 and were up 17-3 at the half.

But when the game moved to the second half, the Eagles looked like a completely different team, despite being down 14 points.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Eagles' defense did not give up any more big plays through the air and even sniffed out another trick play that the Giants had dialed up.

In the second half alone, Philly's defense made adjustments and held the Giants' offense to only 29 yards.

With basically no wide receivers for Wentz to utilize, the Eagles received major contributions from unlikely heroes, who helped them capture the 23-17 comeback overtime victory.

For starters, head coach Doug Pederson and Wentz decided to go more uptempo, which got the offense in rhythm and allowed them to hit on some big plays.

They came from first-year running back Boston Scott, who was signed off of the New Orleans Saints' practice squad at this time last year.

The 5-foot-6 running back gave the Eagles' offense a spark starting late in the third quarter. Scott scored a two-yard rushing touchdown to cut New York's deficit to seven points (17-10).

The former Louisiana Tech standout was frequently used in both the run and passing games, racking up 128 total yards on 16 touches. The running back wasn't shellshocked by the primetime moment.

"Just do my job," Scott said (h/t team's website). "Every week we prepare. Duce (Staley, assistant head coach/running backs) does a great job of preparing us. Everybody. It doesn't matter if you're on the active roster or on the practice squad, he does a great job preparing us for whatever may come. That's the nature of the NFL. You never know."

They also came from wide receivers Greg Ward Jr., J.J. Arcega-Whiteside and hybrid tight end Josh Perkins.

Ward Jr. and Perkins were recently promoted over the last few weeks, but you could not tell because of Wentz making terrific throws.

Ward Jr. had four receptions (nine targets) for 34 yards, while Arcega-Whiteside had two receptions (three targets) for 29 yards. Perkins added five receptions (five targets) for 37 yards.

After the game, Wentz spoke about the young players stepping up at the skill positions and offensive line in the second half.

"Obviously, we dealt with some injuries and some other guys stepping up and making plays and that was huge. You've got (tight end Joshua Perkins), you've got Ward, you've got J.J. (Arcega-Whiteside), (right tackle Halapoulivaati Vaitai) is out there," he said.

"You've got guys all over the field, Boston Scott. Guys stepping up and making plays. I think that's huge for each of those individual's confidence, and ours as an offense and as a team and each of those guys are going to keep making plays and that's big for us."

If the Eagles want to keep their playoff hopes alive and win the NFC East, it will be up to Wentz and company to deliver them.

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Ranking Phillies 3B chances in free agency

Which big name do the Phillies have the best chance of signing?

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The Phillies' infield is under construction this winter with the hot corner gaining much of the attention.

The current market — both in free agency and via trades — is teeming with possibilities as general manager Matt Klentak is expected to be aggressive in the coming days and weeks.

But which big name is most likely to be the upgrade to the now-departed Maikel Franco?

We take a look at the likelihood of three names linked to the Phillies:

POSSIBLE

JOSH DONALDSON

2019 STATS
155 GAMES
.259/.379/.521
37 HR
94 RBI

At 34 years old, Donaldson provides a high-power transitional piece for a Phillies team waiting for top prospect Alec Bohm to make his way to the majors.

The problem is the Phillies will have to spend plenty to get him and Didi Gregorius could be the top priority at shortstop.

NOT AS LIKELY

ANTHONY RENDON

2019 STATS
146 GAMES
.319/.412/.598
34 HR
126 RBI

Rendon would be the ultimate prize for the Phillies, but the market for him is expected to be manic this winter.

He's also going to cost quite a pretty penny as his new deal is expected to flirt with $300 million.

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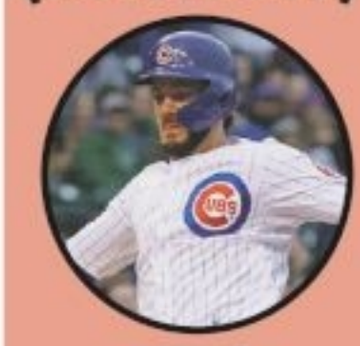

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2019 STATS
147 GAMES
.282/.382/.521
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The relationship between Bryant and the Cubs continues to fracture as a grievance could see him become a free agent next winter.

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190975 Resolution appointing Greg Muller to the Board of Directors of the Center City District.

190976 Resolution appointing Clayton Mitchell to the Board of Directors of the Center City District.

190977 Resolution reappointing Kevin Michals to the Board of Directors of the City Avenue Special Services District.

190978 Resolution appointing Carol Watson to the Board of Directors of the Center City District.

190979 Resolution reappointing Howard Wurzak to the Board of Directors of the City Avenue Special Services District.

Immediately following the public hearing, a meeting of the Committee of the Whole, open to the public, will be held to consider the action to be taken on the above listed items.

Copies of the foregoing items are available in the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Council, Room 402, City Hall.

Michael A. Decker
Chief Clerk

SPORTS BRIEF

Alshon Jeffery dealing with 'significant' foot injury

While the Eagles managed to come back and defeat the New York Giants on Monday night, it came with a heavy price.

Top wide receiver Alshon Jeffery exited the primetime matchup early because of a foot injury.

On Tuesday morning, Eagles head coach Doug Pederson described it as "significant," which means he could miss the remainder of the 2019 season.

The Eagles have been decimated by injuries at the position — most notably with the season-long abdominal issue that has plagued DeSean Jackson.

He could return for the playoffs if the Eagles can overtake the Dallas Cowboys for the NFC East crown.

They were also without Nelson Agholor on Monday night as he was dealing with a knee injury.

It currently leaves them with J.J. Arcega-Whiteside and Greg Ward Jr. as the only healthy pass catchers available. JOE PANTORNO

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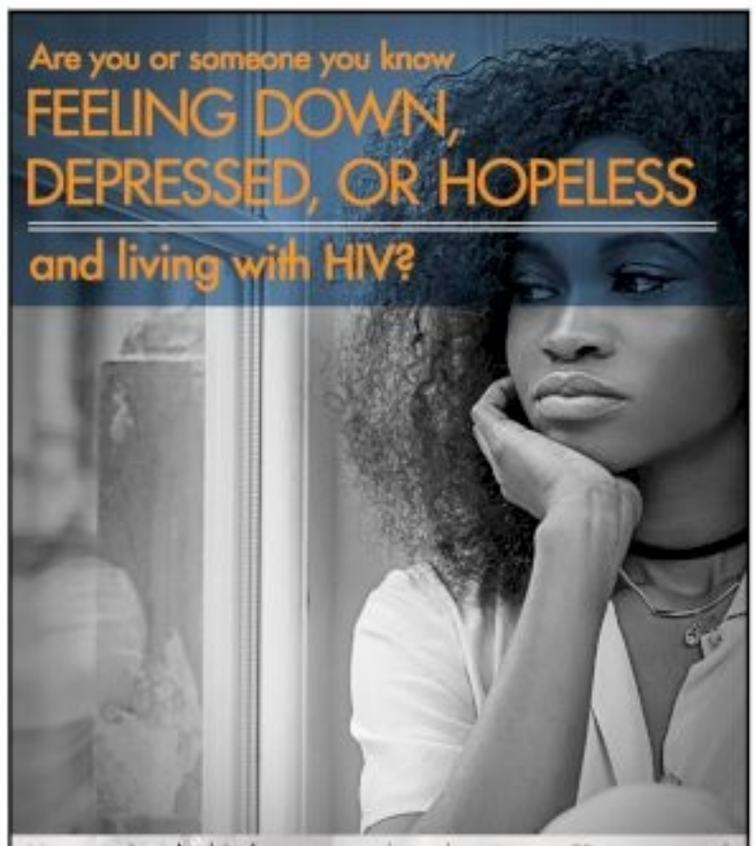

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39 Like a school uniform skirt
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41 Monotony
43 Totie or Kim
44 Candle material
45 Passover bread
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49 Add booze to the punch
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54 Gift basket wrapping
56 One-scene play
57 Pelts from above
58 Harshness
59 Buffalo group
60 Time-__; brief game breaks
61 "__ Which Way but Loose"
62 Begley & his dad

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1 Hammer or saw
2 To the point
3 B-F connection
4 Famed Harlem theater
5 Stall
6 Horse race bettor's concern
7 Shingles symptom
8 Tree that can grow to 100 feet
9 Convent superior
10 Roasted pork __; entrée choice
11 Mast
12 Worry; fret
13 Part of the Greek alphabet
18 Some grad tests
20 Pantry stackables
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25 Traditional breadwinner
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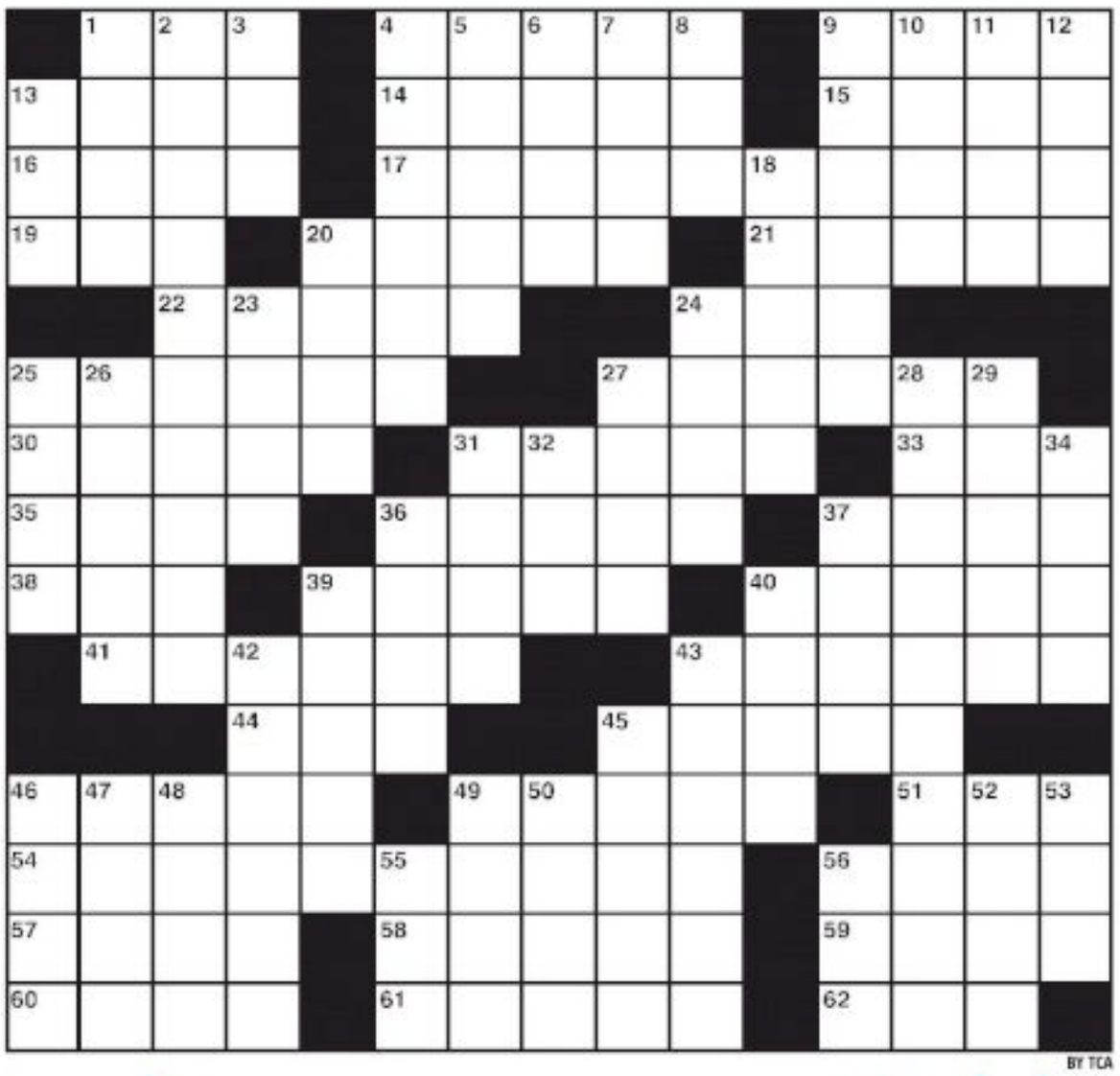

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